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Raymond Recorder



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VOLUME 36

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NUMBER 28

Health Insurance

(Editorial)

This is the season of the year when contracts for hospital services and Doctor's services are being renewed. Next to food, clothing and shelter, it is our opinion that contracts of this sort ought to come first. It is all very well for us to say that we haven't needed a doctor or a hospital in years; it may be all very true too, and yet within fifteen minutes after we say this we may need both and need them badly. To an extent we are masters of our own destiny. We can regulate our diet and our habits of life, so that we may maintain good health, and we may be able to control our children's actions so that they will be healthy and strong; there still remains, however, the question of accidental injury, and the occasional contagious sickness that no one can be sure of fending off, and in these cases a contract for medical attention and services is very much worthwhile.

There are those whose financial conditions are such that they need not worry in case of sickness or accident about payment of their bills. To these people, of course, what is said here won't apply. There are, though, too many of us, and especially those with large families, who cannot afford to take the chance of being without this protection. Then, too, the feeling that we have this protection, enables us to call in the Doctor in mild cases, where we could try and get along without if we had no contract, and frequently the Doctor can check a serious illness in its incubation stages, where a delay of three or four days would have made this impossible. The same thing may be true of hospital contracts. There are many times when two or three days in the hospital for close supervision and rest that is next to impossible at home, will check an illness and put one back on their feet, where it may take weeks and weeks after the illness had fully developed.

There are places where Governments, whether provincial or municipal, tax property regularly for a sufficient amount to pay these expenses. To date this is not general in the Canadian west. Locally, however, we may obtain a Doctor's contract very easily, and our local Doctor is decidedly in favor of the contract, and is there 100 p.c. in carrying out his part of the deal. Two year's experience has proven this point. As a community, outside of the Sugar Factory crew, we have never organized for the obtaining of hospital contracts. There are, however, contracts offered by both Lethbridge Hospitals, obtainable at very reasonable rates and offering services at daily rates that all could afford to pay. In our opinion some individual or organization should take the lead and get the community organized and protected under these contracts.

A double purpose is achieved in this contract business. The purchaser has the guarantee of medical attention and services in case of any and all illnesses except a small additional fee to the Doctor in case of Major operations. It will result in preventive medicine, which means better health. To the Doctor and the Hospital who sell the contracts, it means a certain amount of money paid in, and they take their chances that you will not need hospital or Doctor's services during the year; but stand ready to carry out their contract if you do. For what these things cost there are none, especially the large families of moderate

Rain Halts

Beet Harvest

With threshing about 98 p.c. finished in the district, and beet digging in full swing, a storm on Monday, and another wet drizzly day on Wednesday, held up operations while farmers got their breath after about three weeks of uninterrupted work in harvesting, and the tail end of it mixed with beet digging on a number of farms.

It is not anticipated that any inconvenience will be caused at the Factory due to the storm as there is a large beet supply in storage there and will keep the mill going for several days. Tuesday was clear and digging would likely have commenced again Wednesday had the storm held off. No snow had fallen up to daylight on Thursday.

PRE-NUPTIAL PARTY

Girl friends of Miss Edythe Hall who is to be married this Friday honored her at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Heninger on Monday night last. Games and refreshments occupied the time of the evening.

Miss Hall and Mark Heninger will be married Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hall, with Bishop James J. Walker officiating. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heninger, and the young couple will make their home on the Heninger farm. The best wishes of the many friends of the young couple are extended to them for a long and happy married life.

NEWS NOTES

Stake Pres. T. Geo. Wood and party left Wednesday to attend Conference of the L.D.S. Church in Salt Lake City.

Send in your news items. What you and your neighbor do are the items that make the home town paper interesting.

Local dry goods houses report a brisk business in fall and winter clothing this week, and a look over their stocks show a large stock of these goods waiting for purchasers to take them.

A baby, born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greep, early Monday, passed away two hours after birth. Services were held at the home under the direction of Bishop Walker, and interment took place in the local cemetery.

TRUCK TIPS OVER

While returning from the Montana oilfields on Monday in the rain the gas truck of Card's Service Station slipped off the road a mile or so this side of Craddock and capsized.

Boothe was driving and escaped with slight injuries, having a shoulder dislocated as the truck went over. The gas tank and fenders of the truck were bent some and the front twisted quite a bit. Taking out a bunch of barrels in the other truck the tank was drained and the truck pulled into town on Tuesday.

means, who can afford to be without the protection. It is bad enough to be sick or to need an operation, without having the additional worry of a staggering hospital or doctor's bill when you get around again. Motto: DO IT TODAY.

District Governor at Rotary Club

Percy E. Reed of Regina, District Governor of the 116th district of Rotary International made his official visit to the local Club Wednesday evening and spent three hours with the fellows in a discussion of Rotary and its application and its problems as they affect the community and the individual member.

President Lee Brewerton was in the chair and after Tom Milton, President of the Lethbridge Club introduced the other Lethbridge members, Lee introduced Percy Reed who spoke for about 45 minutes. He brought greetings from Erle Eisenbader, now of Regina and formerly of Lethbridge, who was instrumental in forming the Raymond Outpost, and stated that Erle was still very much interested in the Raymond Club. The speaker congratulated the Club here on the progress it had made, and stated that it was unique in that it was the first and only Club in Rotary to grow out of an Outpost. Being the only Outpost ever formed in this district. He spoke of the beet industry and voiced his appreciation of the insight he had gained into this business in the short time he had spent in the beet growing areas and stated that a great deal of money must be put into circulation every year through the payments for beet's labor, etc.

Speaking of Rotary, he discussed it from the practical standpoint and said that if the four line highway of service was kept working, viz., Club Service, Vocational Service, Community Service and International Service, that every Club would be a distinct power for good and wonderful opportunity for service wherever it was found. The ultimate goal of Rotary was a Club in every community where a Club could possibly be supported and a full classification of members in every organized Club. Advancing remembering, said the speaker, that quality and not quantity is the thing that really counts. 84 countries in the world had Clubs in Rotary International and the membership was nearly 200,000 with 4,776 Clubs being organized. There was no high or low, bond or free, in Rotary it brought men together on a common feeling and was one of the greatest powers in the

world today in helping to improve understanding of local national and international problems. He cited the labors of Premier Neville Chamberlain in the late European crisis as practical application of the principles of Rotary and the force that international understanding could be.

There were phases of the work that might be a little difficult to understand, and Rotary and its influence had to grow on a person. Whether or not a member was a good Rotarian did not depend as much on his attendance and the payment of his dues, as it did upon his being able to answer this one question, "Is the Rotary Club a better club because of my classification being representative in it, and am I doing the best I can to worthily represent this classification in Rotary." A Rotarian could say yes to this question, then he was a good Rotarian. Speaking of opportunities for International Service he stated that along the international boundary here we had a wonderful opportunity for service of this kind. In Europe today there was so much suspicion and distrust among nations that border city Clubs were prevented from visiting back and forth in any number at all and this avenue of Rotary Service was suffering because of this condition.

In closing the speaker stated that Rotary was like men's one couldn't take it without being exposed to it, and then for one of the big points in success, a full Rotary Clubs was attendance, and every member owed it to his Club to make every reasonable effort to attend regularly and to come with his mind full of ideas to make the Club a better Club. He thanked everyone for the consideration he had given him in his trip and for the good attendance.

On behalf of the local Club, Frank Taylor moved a vote of thanks to the District Governor for his inspiring talk to the Club.

After the close of the meeting an hour and a half was spent in the Club Assembly where reports were heard from the various committees and questions were asked and answered pertaining to Rotary work.

NEWS NOTES

Monday is Thanksgiving Day and a Dominion holiday. School stores and offices will be closed.

Hailed crops over the district made remarkable comebacks in many fields, and J. H. Vaughn of the Jefferson district threshed 41 bushels of No. 1 wheat to the acre from a field that was hailed down in June when the grain was knee high. The late warm spell certainly was a big advantage.

The division of opinion amongst European statesmen over the settlement of the Czechoslovakia German question is causing discontent in many countries and may be the indirect cause of numerous government changes and elections before the troubled waters cool down again. It is stated that the friendship between France and Russia is becoming quite cool over the settlement made.

Lee Brewerton and his brother Gordon of Cardston were in Calgary the first of the week on theatre business.

Teddy Wagstaff is in the Lethbridge Hospital with three broken ribs. He thought he only had pleurisy and worked for nearly a week after his fall. He is doing as well as can be expected.

Frank McIneney, farm laborer of Pine Lake, Alberta, 25 years old, was instantly killed on the Okotoks trail, sixteen miles south of Calgary Saturday night, when the light delivery in which he and four companions were riding collided with a heavy loaded grain truck. Joseph Rowskoski, another occupant of the car was seriously injured. The men were returning from a northern Alberta harvest fields to their homes in the north.

Conjoint Programs

Library Notes

New Books just received at the Library include:

JUNIOR AND TINY TOTS
"Wild Rose Story Book" by Blackie.
"Three Bad Pups" by Blackie.

ADULTS

"A City of bells" by Elizabeth Goudge.
"Lisa Vale" by Olive Higgins Prouty, author of "Stella Dallas." This is claimed to be the richest and strongest novel Miss Prouty has yet written. "Lisa Vale" is not presented as a heroine; she has her limitations, makes mistakes, suffers compunction, doubt and fear.

LEADING ARTICLES

"Prehistoric America Powdered It's Nose" in the October Nature Magazine.
"Desert Doctor" in the American for October.
"In Search of Soviet Gold" in the Reader's Digest.

The most asked for book of the week was "Malice of Men" by Warwick Deering and the books of Hugh Walpole had the greatest circulation.

This week we express our appreciation to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics for the current "Canadian Year Book" and to Keith and Marlene Jind for two books "Mandrake the Magician" and "Shooting Sheriff's," and to the Raymond Music Club for the "Etude" magazine.

General Jan Syrový of Czechoslovakia and his cabinet resigned Tuesday after twelve days in office, to permit of a reshuffle of cabinet portfolios following a partial settlement of the dispute between his country and Germany.

NEWS NOTES

Heber Allen was in Great Falls on Wednesday. The rain made the return trip a rather long and unpleasant one.

Mr. and Mrs. Harding Brewerton and party returned Friday evening from their trip to Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider and Mrs. S. J. May and Mrs. Jas. E. Anderson were in Milk River and Masinasin on Sunday holding meetings.

About 3 p.m. Wednesday afternoon rain commenced falling and for three quarters of an hour or so it peppered down just like June or July rains. All through the day a mist was falling keeping things wet and clammy.

In the first game of the World Series in baseball the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago Cubs by a score of 3-1. Chas. Roffing was the winning pitcher and Bill Lee the losing one.

The Antelope season this year has been set from October 10th to 29th inclusive. One antelope is the limit and it is unlawful to chase the animals in a car. Only rifles may be used in the hunting.

Lethbridge Rotarians present at the Wednesday night meeting with District Governor Percy E. Reed of Regina, were: Pres. Tom Milton, Sec. Harry Meech, Charley Long, Rube Farris, Harry Clarke and Mil Moffatt. Together with the District Governor they were shown through the Sugar Factory during the afternoon.

The Ward Mutuals had charge of the Sunday evening meetings in both wards and enjoyable programs were given in each ward. The First Ward program was as follows:

Talk 'Influences in the Home' by K. B. Redd.

Two short poems, read by Mrs. John L. Allen.

Retold Story by Olive Brandley.

Story of two of Our Hymns by Shirley Taylor.

Male Quartette by Wm. C. Stone and sons.

The same program was given in the Second Ward, the following taking part:

"Influence in the Home" by John L. Allen.

Retold Story by Wyora Scoville.

Story of two of Our Hymns by Edith Zemp.

Trio by the Bennett sisters and two numbers by the Proctor sisters of Stirling.

The programs were very well attended and thoroughly enjoyed in each ward.

NEWS NOTES

Frank Dawley returned home over the week-end from a stay in the Hospital at Calgary. He is feeling alright and is recovering nicely.

Miss Audrey Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jensen, is in the Lethbridge isolation hospital being treated for what is believed to be infantile paralysis. Dr. E. V. Spackman of Lethbridge has charge of the case.

Despite some division of opinion in the House, Premier Chamberlain of Britain received cheer after cheer when he reported on his negotiations with European powers that brought peace to the world when it looked so much like war. The main objection was the fact that Czechoslovakia had been sacrificed to Germany in having to give up Sudetenland.

Mrs. O. R. Knight was hostess at a delightful house party Tuesday night, when she and Ray entertained 35 neighbors and friends at a party in honor of their son Wayne, who has spent a week here from Washington, D. C., where he is employed at present. Wayne recently made a trip to South America on business and his trip on the China Clipper from Miami, Fla., to South America and experiences while in the southern continent were related to the guests present. Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable evening spent. Wayne left Wednesday to return to his work.

REGISTRATIONS AT LOCAL HOTEL

The following out of town guests registered at the Brewerton Hotel since last Friday:

D. Morrow, Calgary; J. Hendrickson, Nelson, B.C.; T. Berg, Chilliwack, B.C.; R. McKenzie, Fernie, B. C.; E. E. Keddie, Turner Valley; J. Harvey; E. C. McComb, Calgary; J. Crosling, Medicine Hat; N. Murphy, Vancouver, B. C.; J. Mackay, Vancouver, B. C.; B. R. Burtis, Edmonton; H. Perry, Grande Prairie; Leon I. Baker, Los Angeles, Cal.; A. R. Potter, Medicine Hat and C. P. Leitz, Three Hills, Alberta.

The newly furnished hotel is very attractive and home like and is drawing a splendid patronage from the travelling public.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday

Advertising rates on application
Non-political. Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

CO-OPERATION ACHIEVED THE RESULTS

In conversation with Secretary Jones, we are informed that the response to the request of the Council and School Board for an immediate payment of taxes brought results very gratifying and beyond the expectations of those who were faced with a rather serious situation.

We are convinced from the response that was made, that people are really desirous of paying taxes along with other bills, when they have the money to pay with. In past years, cash has been scarce, and the fact that Council and Municipality took what came and didn't press very hard, resulted in the high pressure collector getting the breaks and the Town getting broke. The money came in good this year and we are sure the Council and School Board would like us to say "Thank You."

YOU BET IT'S

APPRECIATED

We certainly appreciate the response of those subscribers who have come in to the office and paid their subscription up-

to-date. In most cases it doesn't mean a great deal to the subscriber, but it means much to us. Paper bills, rent, fuel bills, etc., etc., have to be met regularly, and the combined amounts of our subscription accounts would make the meeting of these bills a great deal easier for us.

It only takes a minute to call in and see how you stand, and if you're paid up-to-date, fine. If you're not, we will accept whatever you want to pay on your account, and we will really make it worth your while to come in and pay and thus save us the expense of collecting these accounts. May we have the pleasure of a visit from you.

RECALLING COLUMBUS

When 27 or more states voted to make Columbus Day, October 12, a legal holiday, their motive was in part to give the people a day of rest and enjoyment. But the original reason for establishing this occasion was the desire of patriotic people to call attention to the man who started the current of events that made our country what it is.

The idea Christopher Columbus conceived, that across the broad ocean there was land then unknown, was something that turned the world upside down. It made new opportunities for energetic people. It gave them a chance to escape from the hard conditions of their own countries, and find success and happiness.

The colonists who established themselves in our country, feeling no longer bound by the outworn ideas that then ruled Europe, proceeded to establish their own systems of government. In the freedom of the

American continent, the pioneers were able to work out their own generous ideas.

The consequence was that free institutions were established in our country, and proved so successful that they were widely copied all over the world and have influenced every country on the globe.

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER

Our Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Alberta — Light was thrown on the Alberta government's new plan for issuing credit to the people during the past week, but not enough light to make the plan understandable or to solve the mystery of how the money deposited by those "customers" of the new credit houses it to be refunded or the credit slips redeemed. Premier Aberhart in a statement to the press enlarged greatly on the way the press is "misrepresenting" the government's scheme, but when he was through, as usual, he had made confusion more confounded.

Five "credit houses" were opened Fri. at Grande Prairie, St. Paul, Rocky Mountain House, Killam and Andrew. At each place cabinet ministers or prominent Social Credit members of the legislature officiated at the opening ceremonies.

Some indication of the support being given to this new "credit" scheme of Premier Aberhart's designed to "increase purchasing power and encourage the manufacture and sale of Alberta made goods" may be learned from the fact that reports from the five points where the scheme was inaugurated show that at Grande Prairie five accounts were opened and two contracts to accept the "credit slips" were signed by merchants. At Andrew it was stated that 25 persons had opened accounts ranging from \$10 to \$100. Here it was stated 18 merchants had signed the contract.

At each of these "credit houses" there is a staff of two employees whose salaries together with the rentals and other overhead expenses will amount to a considerable sum monthly and it is obvious the new scheme is not exactly a red-hot success yet. Observers have predicted from the start that it would be as big a flop as the widely heralded Democracy Day celebrations were. "The government under Premier Aberhart's tutelage and leadership appears incapable of learning any lessons" one prominent citizen of Edmonton declared Saturday. "One would think that after the failure of its former prosperity certificate plan, the administration would have been warned against another experiment that will cost the citizens of Alberta plenty in wasted money before it is ended," this citizen said.

"Government by experiment has been an expensive luxury for Alberta so far and the

blindness of the Social Crediters to the facts of the situation is appalling," another declared.

"The government's credit house scheme is doomed to failure in the very nature of things," a third competent observer insisted.

Premier Aberhart has remained silent so far regarding his statement concerning the British and French idea of keeping contractual agreements, made two Sunday's ago at the Prophetic Bible Conference, Edmonton. There are indications that even some of his own followers were shocked at the premier's brazen hint that it is not always right to observe contractual agreements.

Just as the British and allied governments agreed to grant some demands to Germany last week in order to prevent aggression as a means of preserving peace, so the banks agreed to meet, at least temporarily, subject to conference and possibly a test case, the demand of the government for extra taxation of the banks. It was agreed to pay over to the Alberta government, under protest pending examination of legal justification for the demand a total of \$106,000 in surtaxes, in addition to the other \$224,000 which the eight banks already pay directly to the province.

In view of all the allegations which the provincial government has made against the banks and the threat voiced in the latest propaganda pamphlet issued by the Social Credit board, under the title of "Democracy Denied," of "still more aggressive methods," it was interesting to study last week a report showing that in the past five years which were under review, there has been only one foreclosure of a mortgage by a bank in which the debtor has lost his home. In that case, the bank sold the land in 1925 on a half-crop basis. The purchaser did not carry out the terms of the contract; the bank obtained an order nisi returnable within three months. Before that time was up the debtor went under the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement act the board adopted a proposal by which the debtor was directed to pay \$500 cash by a certain date and the balance in installments from crops from year to year. Although the debtor had the cash on hand he refused to pay it, so the trustee in bankruptcy ordered the land quit-claimed to the bank but permitted the debtor to retain occupancy for one year.

There were 37 other foreclosures exercised by the banks in those years. Of those, 10 were made after the debtors had abandoned their farms; 17 were compromise settlements after friendly negotiations; 4 were foreclosures under the F.C.A.A. or by permit from the debt adjustment board; and six were quit claims, in one of which the farmer was left on his land in occupation of the land and in addition given a life pension by the bank.

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Appeal for the nomination in open convention of one candidate, acceptable to the rank and file of all political parties opposed to Social Credit in the Athabasca constituency was made Wednesday by John I. McFarland, chairman of the Provisional Unity Council of Alberta. Mr. McFarland's suggestion was addressed to the leaders of the political parties concerned in the by-election, and these were asked to lend their personal support to such policy.

"The situation in Athabasca has been carefully studied by our Council, and we are convinced the nomination of more than one candidate to contest the by-election against the Social Credit nominee is not in the best interests of the province," Mr. McFarland stated in announcing his action.

"I have asked the political leaders to recommend to the friends and supporters of their respective parties in Athabasca, the holding of an open convention, to secure a candidate who can command the enthusiastic and whole-hearted support of people of all parties," the chairman of the Unity Movement

"There is doubt as to whether a nomination on any party basis can enlist sufficient support to secure a victory on the polls," Mr. McFarland stated. "This particular situation, in my opinion calls for a candidate chosen by the Athabasca voters, irrespective of party, and responsible only to the people on the constituency" he emphasized.

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EXPERIMENTAL STATION LETHBRIDGE

WEEKLY LETTER

LOCAL TESTS OF CEREAL VARIETIES

In the district served by the Lethbridge Experimental Station, conditions vary greatly not only in regard to soil and average annual precipitation, but also in length of growing season. For this reason grain varieties which are found to be superior at this Station cannot necessarily be recommended as the best for all parts. The Station has, therefore, for the past two seasons conducted variety tests of cereals at several different points throughout the district. This season eight varieties of wheat, eight of oats and eight of barley were tested at fifteen points in Southern Alberta, extending from Foremost in the south to Stettin and Castor in the north, and from Birdross in the east to Pincher Creek in the west. The thrashing of the plots grown in these different localities is now being completed, and in the near future a report will be compiled and made available to all who may be interested in the results.

This work not only determines the best varieties for the different localities, but it also makes it possible to determine the value of new varieties much more quickly. For example a new variety called Konar, which was introduced from North Dakota, resulting from a cross between Kota and Marquis, was included in all of these tests this year, and it showed sufficient weakness of straw at all points to warrant its being discarded after this one season's trial.

Another point which has been clearly demonstrated in this year's tests is that Thatcher, a rust resistant variety which is

proving very satisfactory in the rust areas of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, has a decided tendency to bleach and deteriorate in quality if exposed to adverse weather at harvesting. At Vauxhall and at Airdrie the different varieties were harvested when ripe and the grain was stored under cover, but a small portion of each plot was left standing and was harvested from three to four weeks later, during which time one or two light storms occurred. Samples from the grain harvested at both times were graded at the terminal elevator in Lethbridge and it was found that at Vauxhall the grain of Thatcher had deteriorated from No. 1 grade to No. 3 and at Airdrie from No. 1 to No. 2.

Andrew Walton purchased a new Ford from King Motors on Saturday.



Start the day right with
"Hymntime"
featuring

"Smilin' Ed. McConnell

MONS., WEDS., FRI.
C.F.A.C., Calgary, 8:30 a.m.
C.J.O.C., Lethbridge, 8:45 a.m.

**Robin Hood
FLOUR**

MUCH SAID, LITTLE DONE TO SAVE WILD LIFE, SAYS EXPERT

Conservation of wild life is a subject about which more has been said and less done than anything in the world except the weather, declares J. N. ("Ding") Darling, cartoonist and former chief of the United States Biological Survey, in the current Rotarian Magazine. With America's wild-life population on the downhill skids, he says, much must be done to conserve for coming generations resources intended to the heritage of all.

"We may inflate currency, but it won't put back soils on our eroded farms nor bring back our forests," he asserts. "We may accumulate all the gold in the world in our Treasury, but it won't put water back on our artificial deserts nor restore our food crops, fish, fowl and fifts of Nature."

Americans have poured down the rathole much of that which Nature gave them, writes Conservationist Darling, for river once teeming with fish are sewers; millions of acres of the richest soil have become ugly eroding scars; and forests of priceless value have been hacked down and burned away.

"We have lots of conservationists, but little conservation and our resources continue to disappear," he observes. "Even million Americans pay an annual license fee to fish or hunt, and there are 36,000 societies, clubs, leagues, and associations whose avowed object is conservation. Aroused and united in one cause, they have saved the ducks from a precarious emergency, and could be equally effective in other fields."

"It is time for us, the custodians of our own fate and that of our children's children, to heed the signs which are written along the trail which civilization has blazed through the ages," he continues, urging conservation groups to co-operate in seeing that the United States Biological Survey, the United States Bureau of Fisheries, and the various state fish-and-game commissions are given the funds they need to accomplish their normal duties. We can have wild life in abundance perpetually, he says, "if the sportsmen and conservationists will organize and tell their story loudly enough."

INDIAN SUMMER MYTH

Now that vacations are over and golden autumn looms, many a poem or a story of "Indian people may recall having read Summer," and they think how pleasant it would be to get away for a few additional week ends before the advent of winter.

The only hitch is that the existence of an "Indian Summer" is not upheld by statistics, according to Washington Weather Bureau officials, and must therefore, be classified as a figment of the poets. Although there frequently is a return to summerlike conditions in October or November, it is denied that an "Indian Summer" is a period of several weeks, recurring each autumn.

The phenomenon of an "Indian Summer" is always designated as a dry, warm and hazy period which usually occurs, if at all, after the first frost in autumn. The peculiar haze, as explained by the Weather Bureau, is mainly caused by the accumulation of dust and smoke in the almost motionless atmosphere. This is frequently called dry fog and usually appears in what is known as an "anti-cyclone" when fine, dry weather prevails.

Microscopic plants, known as diatoms, float in the atmosphere and add to the density of the haze. Volcanic dust and the dust from decayed vegetable matter also contribute to its density. It may be further increased by the smoke from prairie and forest fires transported great distances through the upper currents.

Although the air near the earth may remain quite clear, strata of haze in the upper atmosphere often produce a peculiar yellowish or pinkish effect, due to the blue rays of sunlight being absorbed.

NEWS NOTES

Elevator agents at Cardston and district, report the hauling of one and a half million bushels of wheat during the harvest season, which is nearing completion in that area now.

Hon. J. C. Bowen, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, and his twin brother celebrated their birthdays on Monday last. Congratulations to the Lieutenant-Governor.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Roberts and Mrs. E. S. Heninger left Saturday morning for Salt Lake City to attend the semi-annual Conference of the Church. They will be away about two weeks.

WHY ADVERTISED

GOODS SELL

There are many reasons why advertised goods sell best. In speaking of nationally advertised goods for example, travellers are able to purchase the same brand of crackers in the East as in the West, in the North as in the South—and all of them are equally good and crisp.

And the same principles apply to all merchandise and goods made or sold locally. The buyer knows that a local advertiser is ready to stand behind his product because his advertising is proof of his confidence.

The advertiser is known and has pledged himself to stand back of his merchandise. He has given his printed word to the general public and must keep it. It is the mark of good faith and is recognized by buyers the world over as such.

Almost without exception, all of the improvements in packages, or other containers have been the direct outcome of advertising.

All Grain Producers can Unite

on one common ground --- the perpetuation of the Wheat Board as a permanent institution.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

Anderson's Plumbing and Heating

Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds

Radiator Repairing of all Kinds

Tractors, Trucks or Cars. High Quality Work

Shop in John Deere Agency Building

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctly with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of
1 year \$12.00 6 months \$6.00 3 months \$3.00 1 month \$1.00
Wednesday issue, including Magazine Section, 1 year \$2.00, 6 issues 25c

Name _____
Address _____
Sample Copy on Request

ORDER YOUR

XMAS Greeting CARDS

Early and avoid Disappointment. We have Several Distinctive and beautiful lines to choose from

Come In And Look Them Over

The Recorder

Phone 24

Phone 24

TODAY'S BEST COFFEE VALUE

Nash's JUBILEE COFFEE

"Perfex Sealed", moisture proof—the most economical method of packing coffee. More value goes into the coffee and less in the package. Enjoy its delicious flavor and aroma without increasing your coffee budget.

ROASTER FRESH IN "PERFEX SEALED" PACKAGES

Sold in the following sizes:
1LB. 3LB. 5LB. 10LB. CARTONS
5LB. PAILS, 10LB. CREAM PAILS

COFFEE

MERCHANDISE COUPON IN EACH CONTAINER

Teaches Farley To "Draw Long Bow"



Keen appreciation of the wonderful playground, Canada possesses in the Canadian Rockies was expressed by Jim Farley, postmaster-general of the United States and organizer of the Democratic Party, who spent a pleasant few days with his daughters Ann and Betty at the Banff Springs Hotel. While at the mile-high playground, they took part in the various activities usually enjoyed by the international colony there and thoroughly explored the sur-

rounding country by motor. Mr. Farley, who is noted for the fact that he can call people by their first names years after a single meeting, will have a hard time forgetting Jacob Two Young Man, chief of the Stoney Indian tribe, snapped showing him how to handle a bow and arrow in the accepted Indian style. Interested in the spectacle of their daddy taking orders from anyone less than President Roosevelt himself are Ann, left, and Betty.

"Norge"

Oil Burning Heat Circulators

Will give you unexpected Comfort, Economy and Cleanliness in your heating

15 Features of Efficiency & Economy will convince you that it should be a "Norge"

Have You seen Our Line of Men's

Overcoats

AT

\$15 & 16.50

If You want to Save Money
BUY Your Coat NOW!

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Northern - Electric RADIOS

"Supreme in Sound"

We have New and Used Radio Sets from

\$10.00 up

Come In and See Our Line
Fromm's Jewelry, Raymond

The Home Bakery

If You Like Our Service, Tell Others:
If You Don't Like It, Tell Us.

Ladies:

A couple of dough-
or cookies will always
help that lunch. Try it.

FOR SALE—Milk cow, now milking, will freshen about middle of December. Gentle, nice to handle, good rich milk. Inquire at Recorder Office.

Following the finding of the body of three year old Joan Holloway, in the waters of the Saskatchewan river near Edmonton on Sunday, Nollie Adam chuck, 18, was charged with murder. She confessed three weeks ago to having thrown the little girl in the river.

WANT ADS

SALESMAN WANTED—Call at Recorder Office.

FOR SALE—Year old hens: Also a few pullets, all R. O. P. stock. Pullets just commencing to lay.—Ask at Recorder Office.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME with Tall-growing Everlasting PHLOX. All colors, except yellow. There are only white and light blues in Raymond. A shipment of dark colored Phlox has now arrived and I will trade for your white or blues. I also have a fine short carpeting edge Phlox (subulata) in nice colors.—Paul H. Nakamura.—Winter forcing and early spring blooming BULBS will arrive next week.

NEWS NOTES

RENEW YOUR RECORDER

Ernest Dahlbom, 56, single was killed Sunday morning at 8 a.m. when he fell down a stairway in the William West rooming house in Lethbridge, formerly the Coaldale hotel. Other occupants heard the fall and summoned the police who brought a coroner with them and investigated the strange fatality.

Good progress is reported at the School of Agriculture buildings in the renovation program going on there. Officials in charge state that a lot of unexpected details have arisen in their program and it will be well into December before the building is ready for use.

Five social credit houses were opened Friday by the Treasury Department at Killam, Grande Prairie, St. Paul, Andrew and Rocky Mountain House, and it is announced that other houses will be opened very soon, in Edmonton and Calgary next, according to present plans.

We miss the gravel that used to be on our roads. One traveller on Tuesday reported six cars stuck in one mud hole between Lethbridge and Macleod at the same time. He said he had plenty of time to count them as it took him an hour to go from Monarch to Kipp. These roads should be surfaced.

The Quality Market

For First-Class Meats

All Meats kept Under Electric Refrigeration

Grant Holt, Proprietor
Phone 17 Free Delivery

We Specialize in

sausage

Try It in either Link or Plain

Jackets for MEN!

in Leathers, Wools and Cottons

All the New Styles
and Colors

Call In and See Them!

Brewerton's Limited

Prepare NOW for Winter Driving. Fill Up with

Prestone, Winter Grease and Light Oil

We have modern greasing equipment and a full line of Heaters, Frost Shields and Winter Fronts

See Us for Your Winter Driving Requirements

New and Used Cars Always on Hand

RAYMOND MOTORS

NEWS NOTES

\$3,000 damage resulted from a fire in the farm dormitory building of the mental institution at Ponoka on Tuesday night and 51 patients had to be transferred to the main building. Officials expect to have the building repaired in ten days.

Preparing for winter feeding Paul Redd and Louis Brantley received a shipment of feeder cattle last Friday. They were busy from daylight reading the brands and getting the cattle out to the feed lots. We understand the purchase was made from Geo. L. Stringam.

Herman Ockey of the Staveley district is a visitor in Raymond with friends and relatives. He may assist here in the finishing of the harvest. He is a member of the Staveley ward bishopric and is well acquainted with Warren Jones and Charley Nickle.

The big bats of the Yankees crashed again Thursday to take the second game of the world's Series from the Chicago Cubs by a score of 6-3. It was a hair raising game for six innings while the score stood at 3-2 in favor of the Cubs. The next two games will be in the Yankee Stadium in New York City.

BAN FAST DRIVING TO BANISH DEATH, SAYS PROVIDENCE

Death has been driven from the streets of one large American city by the application of commonsense, report T. E. and E. J. Murphy in the Rotarian Magazine, Providence, Rhode Island, with a record of 125 deathless days has proved that slow driving is safe driving. Its death rate of only 4.7 for the first six months of 1938 was the lowest of cities of its size in the United States, according to the National Safety Council. During the same period non-fatal traffic accidents were reduced from 679 to 267.

When an analysis of fatal accidents occurring over a period of years showed that in 85 percent of the cases speed was a major factor in the fatality, traffic officials cut the top speed limit to 25 miles a hour. Though warned well in advance, motorists howled when the police—always out where they could be seen—cracked down, but, enlightened, they soon teamed up to make their city one of the safest in the United States. Uncompromising enforcement and safety education have given life—not death—the green light in Providence.

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER

Drastic Reductions

Are Now offered through Local Dealers, for a Limited Time Only on all Stocks of the Famous

Remington Rand 1938

Portable Typewriters

Years of Service and Satisfaction built into every Machine: Fully Guaranteed by a world-wide and well-known Company.

Come In! Let's Talk!

The Recorder.

Sudden Service

on Anything Electrical

Wm. GREEP at the Raymond Electric
Bulbs, Wire, Sockets, Lamps, Etc.

Ladies, here's the gift for him!



00% DOWN
BUYS HIM A
REMINGTON RAND
CLOSE-SHAVER

Day after day he'll be grateful for this Remington Rand Close-Shaver. It will give him the clean, close shaves he's always wanted, and he'll never have to buy any more shaving soaps or lotions or blades.

The Recorder